

The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY)

OWNED AND ISSUED BY
The Washington Times Company,
TIMES BUILDING,
SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND
TENTH STREET.
Telephone—Editorial Rooms, 431.
Business Office, 317.
Price—Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent.
Sunday Edition, Three Cents.
Monthly by Carrier.....Thirty-five Cents.
Morning and Sunday.....Thirty Cents.
Evening.....Fifty Cents.
Mailing and Postage.....Fifty Cents.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1895



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discounting of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 6:30 p. m.

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CIRCULATION THAT PAYS.

Advertisers Will Do Well to Profit by the Experience of Others. Experimenting in advertising has proved very costly to thousands of merchants throughout the United States. The most prosperous merchants in Washington are those who advertise in The Times. Its morning and evening editions afford merchants such an opportunity as is presented by no other medium in this city. The Times carries no business of merchants who advertise merely because they always have. Merchants who use The Times do so because they have carefully estimated its value and have realized the benefits to be derived from their expenditures. The Times asks for business on merit only. Its circulation is fully 25 per cent greater than that of any other paper published in Washington, and affects more trade than all others combined. The Times is the paper of the people—people who read advertisements and who spend their money in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 17 was as follows:
Monday, Nov. 11.....35,248
Tuesday, Nov. 12.....35,005
Wednesday, Nov. 13.....34,858
Thursday, Nov. 14.....34,915
Friday, Nov. 15.....34,073
Saturday, Nov. 16.....35,430
Sunday, Nov. 17.....23,470

Total.....233,789
I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 17, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.
J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, A. D. 1895.
ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

POOR WALLER AGAIN.
Waller has been a celebrated case in many of its phases, but it is plain the French government is not disposed to make a hero of him. They say to America: "You can have the fellow if you want him, but we won't pay a single centime on his account."

They offer Waller his liberty if he will take it, simply because so much sympathy has been aroused by pleas of illness and approaching death, providing the United States Government will agree not to back the man or his family in any scheme to exact indemnity. As the attitude of the United States has been made farcical all along by the refusal of the French government to give any information in regard to the records of the case, possibly the best way out would be to consent to anything that will liberate the ex-convict, after which he could lay his wrongs before the public in his own way.

The French government need not await any pledge from this administration touching the indemnity question. Mr. Cleveland has lost no sleep on account of the Waller case. Mr. Olney is not interested. If Ambassador Sustat has seemed indifferent, he has but reflected the feeling at headquarters. Jean Crupaud may consider the pledge as good as given that if Waller is released Brojler Jonathan will not bother his head about indemnity.

OUT GOES GOLD.
Bankers of New York are trying to force another bond issue to have made a special effort to signalize the week of Secretary Carlisle's Chamber of Commerce speech to make extraordinary shipments of gold.

Nearly \$3,000,000 have already started across the ocean, and it is announced that about \$4,000,000 more will be withdrawn before the close of the week. If this be true, the aggregate will be one of the largest amounts lost to the Treasury in any one week since the drain began. The gold in hand will be reduced nearly to the \$30,000,000 mark. Another such shipment next week will carry it below the line which seems to be fixed upon as the point where the work of replenishment must begin.

Whether recent shipments have been wholly in the way of "legitimate business" or whether there is another purpose in them, as some believe, which does not appear on the surface, is not so important as that a lively object lesson is furnished to Congress on the very eve of the meeting of last body.

The constant exhaustion of gold and a

new issue of bonds will force the financial question to the front at once, and the people may possibly then learn whether legislation can prevent the Treasury of the United States from remaining the sport of home and foreign speculators.

ATLANTIC COAST SHELL.

Shells of earthquake felt at Charleston, S. C., a day or two ago, and others of even a more evident character yesterday along the more northerly coast, indicate that the earth's crust, which is particularly thin in that region, is undergoing some unusual experience.

Whether it be the rolling up of tides from the east by the great gales of the last few days, adding billions of tons to the customary weight imposed upon the weak backbone of the Atlantic coast, or whether it be some incomprehensible gas intrusion from the west, or subterranean electrical explosions, or a falling in of the caverns, or what not, it will be some satisfaction to the people of the dangerous region to know just where they are at, and that mother earth, in the throes of convulsion, may at any moment double up and play promiscuous havoc.

It is perfectly evident that extraordinary influences are operating among our neighbors 100 miles east, but here in Washington natural advantages and a ponderous Admittance may be depended upon to maintain an equilibrium.

THAT CONVENTION.

It is announced in a San Francisco telegram to The Times this evening that a small army of Californians is about to descend upon the meeting of the National Republican Committee, which meets here next month, to buy, beg and bulldoze by any and sundry other means come into possession of the next Republican National Convention.

The army will be reinforced when it arrives by the Congressional contingent and by all the clerks and clerks from the Pacific coast who are here in the public service.

The East loves California for the beautiful but rather tasteless and expensive fruits, and its cheap and splendid wines, sent on in such plenty, but the East cannot sacrifice its comfort by having any national convention held in such a hermit spot as the Pacific coast.

It would be absolutely impossible for all the wires entering on that occidental shore to bear eastward the mass of matter that correspondents would file for their papers.

That settles it. The East must have the news, but from the convention and it can't get it unless the enterprising Californians, with their spectacular energy, will in the meantime stretch forty or fifty new wires from the Golden Gate to the Pacific coast.

WILL IT STAND?
There can hardly be a doubt in the mind of anyone that the vast pooling agreement entered into between the great trunk railroad lines of this country is a clear violation of the interstate commerce act, and yet it must be admitted that it was drawn in the light of the combined wisdom of the shrewdest railroad lawyers and managers in the world.

They assert they have succeeded to perfection in avoiding the prohibitive features of that law, and that the arrangement is merely for the purpose of "maintaining" an equilibrium in rates, and to avoid cutting each other's throats. If by consummate employment of delicate techniques the law can be avoided doubtless that result has been accomplished.

One hopeful sign is that the erection of the pool has hardly caused a flurry in Wall Street speculation. Among the keen gamblers of the exchange there is a conviction that the gigantic structure will either break down of its own weight, that its own creeds will destroy it, or that it will be vitiated by the Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

At any rate, the grand scheme will be a lively subject for discussion in the near future, and will furnish another absorbing theme for both the ripe and fresh statesmen who will soon assemble on "the Hill."

A fog accident is always penetrated by an investigation.

There seems to be no real interest in football this season, as up to date there have been only two or three fatalities reported.

Dashes at Science.

An artificial larynx has been invented by Prof. Stuart of the University of Sydney and tried with success on a man who had lost his voice. The mechanism can be regulated so as to make the voice soprano, tenor, contralto, or bass, at will.

According to Sir Robert Ball, a telegram sent at the usual rate would require seventy-eight years to reach the most distant telescopic stars. But the camera has revealed stars far more distant than these, some of which, if a message had been sent in the year A. D. 1—that is to say, 1,895 years ago—the message would only just have reached some of them and would be still on the way to others.

It is said that 300,000 cubic feet of water plunge 150 feet downward over the Niagara escarpment every second, thus wasting 10,000,000 horsepower of energy to the second. If Niagara were really "harnessed" so as to utilize this energy it would be sufficient to run more machinery than there is in the world.

An interesting development.

The gas was turned low.

Young Camera, clad in his arms the slender form of the beautiful heiress, Angelica McFadden, another roseate cheek pressed the vest button nearest his heart. Angelica's "Yes," to the momentous question which concerned the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of these two loving hearts still trembled upon the untrampled air.

"And yet," exclaimed young Camera, excitedly through the circumambient, impassioned darkness, "and yet they say that negatives are developed in a dark room!"

SEE THEM!

\$4 Men's Shoes

—AT—

Finest leather—call, hard—narrow and ideal toe and narrow London toe—Hartington, Foulie & Hahnway's guarantee to every pair.
Jennens Miller Shoes are per cent. \$5.00.

939 Pa. Ave.
Open till 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 1895.

Ladies' Shoes polished free.

CROCKER'S

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Prof. Egan to Lecture on the Supernatural in Hamlet.

Columbia's Interesting Programme of Public Events—Toner Scientific Society—Work of the Students.

The words of praise which our local universities received from a man prominently connected with Yale, as published in this morning's Times, are more than gratifying.

Washington has certainly the broadest field for intellectual culture on this continent, and if it does not become a second Paris it will be a gross neglect of golden opportunities.

The great educators of our nation have chosen the Capital as a situation for their seats of learning, because in the eternal things, the thought of the people should emanate from the fountainhead of its government. The youth of Washington has a grand opportunity to acquire knowledge. The scientists have an inexhaustible field in which to explore, and the student a boundless scope to enjoy the ripe fruits of perfect wisdom and knowledge combined.

As Mr. Zunder said, "Washington should focus all the development and culture of the nation. If the universities are given free scope to reflect American intellect as completely as the schools of Paris reflect the French."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Maurice Egan gives his third lecture at McMahon Hall this afternoon at 4:45. Mr. Egan will speak on the "Supernatural in Hamlet." On Thursday next, at the same hour, Mr. Robert T. Hill, the eminent geologist, will begin his series of lectures on the scientific aspects of the earth's crust.

The team here has secured strong material in M. C. McTigue and W. T. Cashman, both of whom made fine records in intercollegiate games at Boston and St. Mary's. The officers of the association are: T. H. Mott, Los Angeles, Cal., president; W. T. Tooley, Norfolk, Va., treasurer; W. T. Cashman, Boston, secretary. Mr. Cashman is also captain of the football team, and general manager of athletics. He is making plans for a strong football nine in the spring, and also hopes to start field and track games at an early date.

The philosophy club, under Dr. Edmund Shannahan, is now considering the subject of scientific inference, or how far actual knowledge must be inferred and not proven.

The academy of new York has elected Warren Stoddard as lecturer on Bunyan and the literary features of "The Pilgrim's Progress," according to the philosophical standpoint.

Dr. D. K. Shute, dean of the medical school, reports one of the most successful years that the college has ever known. There are 165 students and over forty in the senior class. The four-year course is now in its third term and is eminently successful.

The medical school is very proud of their new museum, situated in the medical building, No. 1235 H street. Dr. Larkin W. Grubb is curator and has now collected about 200 specimens on anatomical and anatomical subjects. A reading-room is conducted in connection with the museum, and members of the student body may pass their study hour there. Dr. Shute is particularly pleased with the spirit of good-fellowship that this innovation has infused in the college.

Dr. Whitman delivered a lecture a few days ago before the Southern Baptist Association in session at Petersburg, Va. Dr. Whitman has delivered a series of lectures in Washington audiences by the clearness and force of his addresses.

The second number of the Columbia College Record, a quarterly publication, is up to the mark of the first number. Dr. Gore, chairman on public lectures, is preparing a programme that will be at once entertaining and instructive. This series will begin on Monday. The lecture will be given by a corps of Washington's most popular speakers.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

The Toner Scientific Society held a large and enthusiastic meeting in Gaston Hall a few days ago. William Roach, '96, S. D., read a remarkably able paper on "The Yeghers of the Yellowstone Valley," and he handled his subject with the skill and accuracy of the mature scholar. Mr. Roach is the second son of Senator Roach of South Dakota, and is a young man of fine literary promises.

Mr. Outerbidge Hinely, '96, has just published an article in a current magazine on college athletics. His views are forcibly set forth, and in regard to the question according to present rules he speaks in no uncertain terms of condemnation.

Translating games and literary entertainments are engaging the present attention of the students of Georgetown. The ball games will be a feature, and some pretty money will be given by the gleec club will be given by the evening.

Father Shandell is treating of the history of the essay before the post-graduate class. His views are very original, and his methods of developing his ideas are unusually entertaining. The class is unusually attentive. The class is unusually attentive.

The Philodetic Society is engaged on a consideration of the debates between the Boston College and the Georgetown, to occur about January 13. The selected subject will be announced at the next meeting.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

The greatest enthusiasm felt by the Athletic Association in regard to the recent football victory over the Norfolk. On returning from the field the boys visited the

Remnant day at Goldenberg's

—Tomorrow. Short ends of Silks and Dress Goods, broken lots of Men's Underwear and Women's Corsets, which have been marked almost half their regular prices in order to reduce them on one day, so to make up tomorrow's list of remnant offerings.

Remnants of Plain Colored India Silks, Fine Colored Dress Silks, Beautiful Wash Silks—short pieces, cut large enough for just such purposes as they are the remnant of Silk Dresses, all of which will be sold regularly at 25c to 35c yard. Only 12 1-2c.

Remnants of Plain Colored and Striped Raincoats, Plain Raincoats, Taffetas, Crapes, Silks, and 32-inch China Silks, which will be regularly when in full prices at from 50c to 60c yard. Only 12 1-2c.

Remnants of Plain Colored Cashmeres, Fancy Mixtures, Suitings and Plaids, which will be sold in full prices at from 25c to 35c per yard. Only 12 1-2c per yard.

Remnants of All-wool Novelties, All-wool Henriettes, and All-wool Suitings, which will be sold when in full prices at 40c, 50c, to 75c yard. Only 25c.

Remnants of best 1-2c. Apron Ginghams, 4 3-4c. yard.

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We give money

its full purchasing power. Sometimes a little more than even-measure of value—never less. We've posted our pickets all along the mercantile frontier—ready to seize every advantage the market offers. Today's prizes are:

Overcoats—Short Pants—Shoes—

and the prompt will profit.

Overcoats worth \$10 for \$7.50

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out of two hundred different lots.

There are 5,000 Coats in this stock of ours—

Usters, Storm Coats, Dring Coats, Fur-trimmed and fur-lined Coats, Cape Coats, Military Coats, Besides the regular Walking Coats. Any style you want you'll find here—\$7.50 to \$25.

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